POPOCRATS GIVE UP ILLINOIS.

For the first time in the campaign leaders at the Cook County Democratic headquarters privately admit the probability of the Republicans carrying Illinois. Said one leader to-day:

Various causes have contributed to a highly unfavorable situation, but the chief weakness of

"Various causes have contributed to a highly unfavorable situation, but the chief weakness of our campaign has been the fact that we have not had the money to organize. The Republicans are well organized. We have not been in a position to reach many of the foreign voters, who have been misled on the money question. Take the Italians; 75 per cent of this element will vote the Republican ticket, while heretofore they have been Democrats. Republican leaders have told them that with free silver they would have to expend twice as many dollars when they send drafts back to their homes in Europe, and they believe it. The Italians send more money back to Europe than any other nationality.

"The Cook County Democrats pin their hopes on Mr. Bryan's visit here next week. They claim he will bring 50,000 votes to the support of free silver in Cook County alone, and that this will save the State. We are growing more sceptical day by day about the claim that our gains in the State outside of Cook County will overcome the Republican majority here. Thairroad and Warehouse Commissioner Fithian expressed the opinion Saturday that in the XIXth Congress District, which he has canvassed thoroughly, the net Democratic gain over 1892 will be only 1,000 votes. The district is one of the strongholds of free silver. It is claimed that no district in the State will show a larger net gain for silver. Taking it as a fair average, the net Democratic gain in all the seventeen districts of the State outside of Cook would be only 17,000, and subtracting from that the 8,000 adverse majority against Cleveland in the State outside of cook founty line with about 11,000 plurality. If these estimates of Democratic gains outside of Cook were doubted, the Democratic gains outside of Cook were doubted, the Democratic gains outside of Cook were doubted in most estimates to the Republicans in this city, and still lose us the State."

THE POSTAL CARD VOTE.

THE POSTAL CARD VOTE.

"The Chicago Record's" postal card vote continues to show an extraordinary majority in this city for the McKinley electoral ticket. Up to Monday at 5 p. m., 175,067 replies had been received from voters in Cook County. The total of McKinley votes was 128,080; of Bryan votes, 42,480. Palmer got 2,858, and the rest were scattering. Partial returns from eleven States, including Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas show the McKinley vote decidedly ahead in all except Kentucky and Missouri. A TREMENDOUS REGISTRATION.

This is Chicago's last registry day. As the books do not close until 9 o'clock, it is not expected to get the full returns until to-morrow morning. But enough names have already gone on the polling lists to show that the total vote here will easily exceed that registered in New-York. Local pride is immensely swollen at this overwhelming demonstration of Chicago's supremacy, at the ballot box at least, among American cities. The total New-York City registration is given this year at 331,180. Last Tuesday, the first of the two registration days, 293,507 voters got their names on the lists here. Only 37,673 will have to register to-day to roll up a total equal to New-York's. The experts are already figuring on a gross registration of from 390,000 to 490,000. Secretary Powell, of the Election Commission. on the polling lists to show that the total vote

from 390,000 to 490,000.

Secretary Powell, of the Election Commission, thought one week ago that the total registration of the city would be 380,000. To-day, after a careful review of the situation, he enlarged his estimate. "The total registration of Chicago." Mr. Powell said, "will be, I think, between 395,000 and 400,000. We will ladd over 100,000 names to the registration. Mr. Powell said, "will be, I think, between 395,-000 and 400,000. We will ladd over 100,000 names to the registry list, I believe. The in-terest in registration has reached a state that I believe will leave but an infinitesimally small number of real voters unregistered when the books are finally closed. M. G. S.

INTEREST IN FLAG DAY A POLL OF THE FOREIGN VOTERS SHOWS A LARGE

PREPONDERANCE FOR M'KINLEY.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—A large number of letters and telegrams have been received at headquarters congratulating Mr. Hanna upon his happy idea in regard to making October 31 flag day. These letters show that the idea will be taken up very generally throughout the far West, as well as the Central States. A movement is on foot among the business men of Chicago to make Election Day a general holiday close as far as possible the large factories and shops, to give all the employes a chance to vote.

Reports are coming in through the Foreign Bureau

Reports are coming in through the Foreign Bureau in regard to the canvass of the various States suggested by Julius Goldschmidt, the Chief of the Bureau to the foreign vote. Twelve States have already been heard from, and in every one of them they show that this vote is strongly Republican. The polls show great gains as compared with the last State election. The Foreign Bureau expects to pre-pare a detailed statement in regard to the canvas-and will make it public in a few days. Among the visitors at headquarters this morning was ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster, who is on his way West.

BRYAN'S LAST DAY IN OHIO.

HE MAKES A CRUSADE INTO M'KINLEY'S OLD CONGRESS DISTRICT.

Sandusky, Ohio, Oct. 20 .- A crusade into Major McKinley's old Congress district was the most interesting feature of Candidate Bryan's last day in which ended with a speech at Sandusky to-Onlo, which ended with a speech at Sandusky to-night, several hours behind the time called for by the programme. The loyalty of the Republican candi-date's former Congress district was manifested at several places by demonstrations intended to counteract the enthusiasm for the Democratic nominee.

eract the enthusiasm for the Democratic nominee.

The manner in which the supporters of the St.
Louis ticket showed their political feelings was the
sime at every place where such demonstrations
occurred. At Wellsville, the first town within the
district at which Mr. Bryan spoke, the attempt to
offset any influence his appearance and speech
might have was particularly marked. Yellow
badges, yellow neckties, yellow halbards, yellow streamers tied to brooms and yellow flags were
numerous. Cheers for McKinley were heard frequently, and Mr. Bryan's address was interrupted
so often he finally turned on his annoyers. This ralited his supporters, and they cheered him. It was
the same at East Liverpool, where golden-hund personal adornment was practised to quite as large an
extent. Bellaire and Martins Ferry also furnished
gatherings in which the insignia of the gold standard was prominently displayed.

The earlier part of Mr. Bryan's trip to-day brought
him to places along the west bank of the Ohio
River. He made a little foray into Pennsylvania
and spoke at Rochester and New-Brighton, in that
State. Youngstown gave him his greatest reception, at least 20,000 being in one of the three audiences he addressed there. His speeches numbered
twenty-one, and were delivered at Bellaire, Martins
Ferry, Bridgeton, Steubenville. Toronto, Wellswille, East Liverpool, Rochester, Penn.; NewBrighton, Penn.; Youngstown (three times), Alliand Sandusky (two).

TO AID BRYAN IN MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Oct. 20 .- O. D. Jones, Populist Candidate for Governor of Missouri, this evening handed his resignation as a candidate to the Populist State Comresignation as a candidate to the Popular gifter Committee. He said he preferred not to impede in any way the success of Bryan and Watson, and thought that his withdrawal as a candidate for Governor would tend to assist the National ticket. His resignation was accepted. Lon Stevens, the Democratic candidate, was indorsed.

POPOCRATIC APATHY IN THE STATE.

In speaking of the work the Sound Money Democrats are doing up through the State, Daniel G. Griffin, the candidate of the National Democracy

for Governor, said yesterday:
"The campaign for Bryan is unlike any cam paign I have ever seen conducted in my long experience with politics in this State. There is a feeling of apathy all through the old Democratic, now Popocrat, organization. Thousands of Democratis who have clung tenaciously to their party through their lives will vote against Bryan."

# Purify

## Hood's

Sarsaparilla

In the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, Deliciously Refreshing,

#### COLGATE & CO.'S Violet Water.

THE RACE ISSUE DYING OUT.

FREE SILVER TAKING ITS PLACE IN KENTUCKY POLITICS.

"GRATORY" WITHOUT THOUGHT-THE FIGHT FOR THE SENATORSHIP-THE IRRUPTION OF

"JACK" CHINN. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Louisville, Oct. 20.-Times have changed in Kentucky, and with them the whole trend of Bourbon politics. The old rallying cries are missing in this campaign; the old fires of prejudice and bigotry somehow refuse to be kindled. It seems odd to find a great political battle raging south of the Ohio River, and yet not to hear a single voice of demagogy raised to picture the imaginary terrors of negro rule. It is highly significant of the wholesome change which has come over Kentucky sentiment in the last few years that in the face of the living, practical issues of this Presidential canvars the outworn chimera of "negro domination" should have been bundled so completely and contemptuously to

Only a year ago the State rang with the warnonly a year ago the state and with the insidious perils of "negro equality" involved in the installation of a Republican Administration at Frankfort. "Will you, if a vacancy occurs during year time as Governor, appoint a negro as United States Senator?" was the question hurled repeatedly in joint debate at General W. O. Bradley by his Democratic opponent, P. Wat Hardin. Despairing, indeed, of carrying the State on the legitimate issues of the canvass, the Democratic candidate had turned his whole efforts on the stump to arousing that vulgar and narrow spirit of race prejudice which for years has vented its antipathy to the negro upon Republican policies and Republican candidates in the South. Mr. Hardin's demagogic tactics failed of their effect. General Bradley was elected, and his first year of power at Frankfort has effectually exploded the senseless bugaboo of negro aggression in State or local politics. There is no meaning any longer in the color issue in Kentucky, and it is genuinely gratifying to find that fact so clearly and publicly confessed in this campaign. ings of Democratic orators -- ainst the insidious

The partisan bigotry which found a victim in other years in the inoffensive and powerless negro has now a more conspicuous, but no less detested, target. The spectre of negro domination has been replaced in the fancy of the backwoods voter by the bugaboo of "gold bug tyranny." The bitterness felt by the rank and file of the Democracy against the leaders who have bolted the Chicago platform and ticket, having little or no outlet through the press, has flamed out all the more intensely on the hustings, which have rung since August with vehement personal denuncation of Carlisle, Lindsay, Watterson, Buckner, Atherton and the other "traitors" who are openly opposing Bryan's candidacy. Political meetings have always been more or less turbulent in this State: but never before has such an ugly and riotous spirit been shown as that which has led to hoodlum efforts in many of the smaller towns and villages to stampede the meetings addressed by Democratic Sound Money

The precedent for this sort of intolerance seems to have been set by no less an authority in the silver ranks than Senator Blackburn. Early in the fall a joint political debate had been greed on as one of the popular attractions of ne Owen County Fair at Owenton. Owen is the banner. Democratic county in the State, giving

"banner" Democratic county in the State, giving a larger Democratic majority in proportion to its population than any other. It is also a silver stronghold; so it was decided by the Demogratic managers to send Senator Blackburn to do the talking for free coinage before the expected gathering of mossback Democratic partisans.

J. M. Atherton, of this city, one of the sound money leaders, saw in the Owenton joint debate the means he desired to reach a difficult constituency. He presented himself at the fair and asked permission to divide time on ever terms with the Republican and free-coinage debaters. The Republican speaker made no objection to a division, but Mr. Blackburn vigor-

"Do you propose to speak as a Republican or a Democrat?" he sharply demanded of Mr. Atherton in the hearing of the crowd. "As a Democrat." replied the Louisville

banker.

"A Democrat! a Democrat!" thundered the Bluegrass Senato. "The denizens of hell have as much right to call themselves angels as you people who go around the State forming Mc-Kinley aid societies have to call yourselves Democrats."

It is hardly necessary to add that Mr.

It is hardly necessary to add that Mr. Atherton failed to get a hearing at the Owen County Fair.

"I only think when I talk," was the naive confession wrongly attributed to Gambetta, but really put by Daudet into Numa Roumestan's mouth. No phrase hits off more cleverly the distinctive quality of the free-silver orator of this campaign. Kentuckians have always had a passion for public speaking, and stump and platform standards here have long been exceptionally high Even to-day in the general decadence of political oratory Kentucky can boast in John G. Carlisle and W. C. P. Breckinridge of two genuine performers of a superior typethe one a master of lucid and convincing argument, the other gifted with a grace and felicity of style which rarely fail both to fascinate and command. These two among Kentucky orators have clung in this campaign to the State's sounder traditions, both political and forensic; but the mass of the Democratic spellbinders of other years, infected by the example of a fatally loquacious Presidential candidate, have fallen hopeless victims to the Bryanesque habit of oratorical sound and fury, of pure demagogic

gasconade. Senator Blackburn is not altogether a Ken tucky Numa Roumestan; yet some of his recent speeches raise the question whether he takes the trouble to think nowadays, even when he talks. His imitators and followers in the free-silver coinage ranks, John Rhea, Hardin, "Jack" Chinn and "Ollie" James, have taken even more through lessons in the Bryan "vox et praeterea nihil" school; though the Nebraskan's demagogy is simply burlesqued by some of the more awkward local campaigners. Here is the peroration of a speech made recently by a free-coinage orator at an open-air meeting in this city, as reported by an amused and astonished sound-money auditor:

"Fellow-citizens: The gold standard is a futility, a hollow chimera. There is not enough gold in the world to pay the expenses for one year of administering the Federal Government. There is not enough gold in the world to pay a single year's interest on the National debt—a debt contracted at the cost of honest toil, but now converted into a perpetual source of income for the rich. But lo! On the Western horizon young Lochivar appears, his gleaming scimetry in his right hand, boldly defying the usurers and money-changers of Wall Street. He tells the distressed farmer that no longer shall he deny himself the ordinary comforts of home to fatten the earnings of the Eastern capitalist. He tells the despairing laborer that with the triumph of silver the poverty and neglect against which he has struggled will disappear. Let our young Lochivar but win the 'Sweet Ellen' of the Presidency, and no longer will the employer press down upon the brow of labor a crown of thorns; no longer will the humble agriculturist be crucified upon a cross of gold."

This is the kind of thing that now passes current for political argument on every backwoods stump in Kentucky. "Fellow-citizens: The gold standard is a fu-

Another irruption of "Jack" Chinn is threatened next winter at Frankfort. The Senatorial contest of 1895 seems likely to be reopened, and in that event Chinn and his fellow-warriors are certain to be on hand. Chinn is the ex-racetrack starter who appeared at the capital last

inter as one of the managers of Mr. Blackburn's canvass for re-election. He was known to carry one of the ugliest-looking knives in Kentucky, hung by a cord around his neck and dangling between his shoulders underneath his coat. His reputation as a fighter gave him a formidable status in the Senatorial contest, which grew daily in partisan bitterness and ended by the Governor calling out the militia to enable the Legislature to conclude its labors without bloodshed. Neither party had a clear majority in the joint assembly which was to elect a Senator, two Populists helding the balance of power. Blackburn, who got a renomination from the Democratic caucus, finally won over the two Populists, but enough Sound Money Democrats refused to support him to make his election an impossibility. The deadlock over the Senatorship remained unbroken, therefore, in spite of a number of changes in the membership of the two houses caused by deaths, unseatings and expulsions. There are at present eight vacancies in the Legislature, and as Governor Bradley has called special elections this fall to fill them, it seems clear that an extraordinary session will be ordered next winter both for the selection of a Senator and for the passage of some necessary appropriations. The special elections held next month are not expected to affect materially the strength of the two parties in the Legislature. In this city a Republican Senator will succeed a Sound Money Democrat; but the Republican membership will probably still fail one or two votes short of a majority. It is evident that Mr. Blackburn cannot succeed himself, whatever happens at this year's Presidential election. It is confidently asserted in some quarters that unless the expected Republican victory next month proves a surprisingly decisive one the Republican minority in the Legislature will dangling between his shoulders underneath his coat. His reputation as a fighter gave him a month proves a surprisingly decisive one the Republican minority in the Legislature will join the Sound Meney Democrats in sending Secretary Carlisle to the Senate as Mr. Blackburn's successor. Such an outcome of the light for the Senatorship would not be a wh

FUSION SCHEME SMASHED IN GEORGIA.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE REJECTS THE POPULIST ULTIMATUM.

Ga., Oct. 20 (Special).-It looked yesterday as if the fusion scheme which Chairman Jone had cooked up in Chicago and sent Committeeman Clark Howell down here to execute would go through the Democratic State Committee like flash. To-day the committee met and knocked the whole business into a cocked hat quicker than one could say Jack Robinson, Mr. Howell himself offering the resolution rejecting the very fusion he announced he had come to put through.

The committee met at noon, but before it as-sembled the defeat of the Populist proposition was assured. State Chairman Clay and Governor Atkinson were most vigorous in opposing it, but had been relied on to work the deal had hasten over to the more popular side, the scheme had practically no friends. The Populist ultimatum of a combination ticket of seven Democratic and six Populist electors, all to vote for Bryan and Wat-son, was read to the committee, and the speechmaking began. All the speeches were against proposition, and when they were over the following resolution, offered by Clark Howell, was adopted

resolution, offered by Clark Howell, was adopted without opposition:

Whereas, The Populist committee has made a proposition which completely ignores fusion by eliminating entirely the candidacy of the Democratic nominee for the Vice-Presidency, Mr. Sewall and has cut off the Democratic committee from further consideration of the question by fixing an arbitrary limit, which expires to-lay, giving this committee no opportunity for consideration of a movement for proper fusion, therefore, be it Resolved, That the chairman of this committee appoint a committee of five, of which he shall be the chairman, to properly present the public attitude of this committee in its refusal to accept the unreasonable and unjust ultimatum of the Populist committee, clothed, as it is, in offensive and unbecoming language.

Mr. Howell explained his change of position as

Howell explained his change of position as follows: "I got a telegram in Chicago about fusion and I thought it meant a division of Vice-Presiden tial electors between the two parties. Senator Jones thought that was a good idea, and wanted to see what could be done with it. I never had any idea that the Populists wanted as much as they did. To ignore the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate was, of course, quite out of the ques

The committee regarded the proposition as preosterous, and the only thing seriously dis-ussed was the character of the reply to be sent to the Populists-whether it should be polite and conciliatory, or plain and to the point. If the propseltion had not contained the ultimatum of five days, if it had suggested, say, seven electors for Sewall and six for Watson, it would have undoubtedly been favored by some of the committee. As it was it died an early death, and with it faded away Senator Jones's brilliant scheme of throwing the Georgia Sewali vote as a sop to the Middle-of-the-Road Cerberus.

FUSION UP TO DATE.

DIVIDED BETWEEN WATSON AND SEWALL. Chicago, Oct. 20.-The following table, compiled from information furnished the United A Presses by the Democratic and Populist National Committees, shows the proportion of electors on the National ticket, in States, where fusion has

HOW THE ELECTORAL VOTES HAVE BEEN

|               | Pan- | Demo     |               | 0.000         | Patition. |
|---------------|------|----------|---------------|---------------|-----------|
| Store         |      | cratte.  | State         | milet.        | cratic.   |
| State.        |      | 97(2000) | Missouri      |               | 13        |
| Alabama       |      | 'n       | Montana       | 1             | 12        |
| Arkansas      |      | - 2      | Nebraska      |               | 4         |
| California    | 3    | **       |               |               |           |
| Colorado      |      | -        | New Jersey    |               |           |
|               |      | 2000     | North Carolit | na b          | 6         |
| Florida       |      | 3        | North Dakot   |               |           |
| Idaho         |      |          |               |               | 18        |
| Illinois      |      | 20       | Ohlo          |               | 19.00     |
| Indiana       |      | 10       | Oregon        |               |           |
|               |      | 10       | Pennsylvania  | 200 Block Co. | 28        |
| lowa          |      |          |               |               | - 19      |
| *Kansas       |      | 10       |               |               | - 5       |
| Kentucky      |      | 11       | Ctab          | ******        | *         |
|               |      | *        | Washington    | 2             | 2         |
| Louisiana     |      | 1 100    | West Virginia |               | 4         |
| Massachusetta | 0.00 |          |               |               |           |
| Michigan      | 4    | ▲ 10     | Wisconsin     |               |           |
| Minnesota     |      | 5        | Wyoming       | 2             | 3.        |
| Note-Fusion   |      | corein I | sending.      |               |           |
|               |      |          |               |               |           |

\*Kansas Democrats pledged to vote for Watson, if it is

THE TOURING GENERALS IN CLEVELAND. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 20.-The touring Generals arrived here to-night, their appearance ending a big political demonstration held during the afternoon. The principal meetings of the night were held at the Central Armory. All of the speakers made short addresses. General Sickles was the principal speaker at a second meeting held in a downtown hall.

THE FIGHT FOR A NAME IN NEBRASKA Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 20.—The Free Silver Demo-crats and Populists of Nebraska yesterday arranged to begin mandamus proceedings in the Suprem-Court to undo the decision of Secretary of State Piper, allowing the Sound Money Democrats to go on the official ballot as Democrats. The judges of the court decided last evening to allow the action the court decided ask evening to know the action to be begun, and argument will be made this week. The case not only involves the Palmer and Buckner ticket, the Sound Money Democratic State nom-inces, but four candidates for Congress named by that faction of the party.

WATSON WON'T BE IGNORED. HE SENDS AN ULTIMATUM TO CHAIRMAN

JONES.

IF HE DOESN'T GET RECOGNITION HE WILL FIGHT-WON'T WORK FOR BRYAN UNLESS ARRANGEMENTS ARE

MADE TO SAT-

ISPY HIM Chicago, Oct. 20 .- George F. Washburn, the People's party campaign manager in the West, returned hurriedly and unexpectedly from Mr. Watson's home to-night and immediately asked for a conference with Senator Jones, at the Auditorium Anner. The meeting was granted, and at 9 o'clock Mr. Washburn, as the accredited personal representative of Mr. Watson, met Senator Jones in the latter's room in headquarters. Mr. Washburn brought with him an ultimatum in the form of alternative proposi tions for submission to the Democratic Campaign Committee, and upon the acceptance of one or another will depend the attitude of Mr. Watson during the closing days of the cam-Mr Washburn said that telegram paign. would have to pass between him and Messrs Reed and Watson before the developments of the conference could be made public, and nothing would be given out until to-morrow.

Just before going to the conference Mr. Washburn said to a reporter for the United Assoclated Presses: "Mr. Watson would rather be vindicated in his own town, in his own district, in his own State and in the Nation than be Vice-President. His Southern pride is aroused and the people of Georgia are rallying around him because he is a Southerner. The nomina tion he received at St. Louis was forced upon him to unite our forces, and being at the head of a larger force than that which elected Lincoln, he demands recognition and vindication, or he will fight. I believe that should Watson ne will fight. I believe that should Watson lissue a thrilling proclamation to his party to line up for Bryan, it would be worth more than the effort of a thousand speakers. The danger to-day is the stay-at-home Populists. His pen could bring out the last man, and now that all others have given up I have undertaken the task of bringing this about, and I believe I will be successful."

"Did Mr. Watson show his letter of acceptance?"

ance?"
"Yes, I read a copy. It is interesting political reading. Mr. Watson's throat is all right. He went to-day to Alabama, and speaks at Birmingham to-morrow night. From there he will go to Tennessee, and then to North Carolina. The character of his address will depend on the result of my efforts. He will wait to hear from

me."
"If Mr. Watson cannot be Vice-President, would he accept a Cabinet position?"
"He would not if it was tendered him. He is only anxious that his party should come out of this contest in a manner that will reflect honor on it. Mr. Watson "ill enter actively into the campaign for the election of Bryan if such arrangements can be made as will satisfy his people. He thinks there must be an honorable union of forces rather than a surrender, and that his party must be recognized in this fight, or the fusion arrangements in the different States will not be ratified by the people at the poils. His not be ratified by the people at the poils, persistency in claiming the rights of his pa persistency in claiming the rights of his party has placed him in a false light. He will not be

By agreement with Mr. Watson the Demo-cratic-Populist conference at Atlanta to-day was ignored. Mr. Washburn going to Chicago from Thomson, and Watson going directly to Birming-ham.

WATSON'S LETTER MAY BE OUT TO DAY IT WAS TOO PIERY AT PIRST, BUT IS SAID TO HAVE REEN TONED DOWN.

Boston, Oct. 20 .- "The Herald" says: "A letter was burn, of the Popullst National Committee, who is delayed Watson letter of acceptance will be given to the public to-morrow (Wednesday). The letter which will be given to the public is a very different affair from that which was originally sent, and which. as a matter of fact, never did reach Senator Butler Reed, of the National Committee, charged themseives with the responsibility of carrying the letter back to Georgia to have some of the dynamite edited

Indianapolis, Oct. 20.-N. A. Dunning, until re-cently Editor of "The National Watchman," the organ of the Populists at Washington, was here this evening on his way to visit friends in Michigan Mr. Dunning has been a close friend of Thomas E Watson for many years, and recently returned from a visit to him at Thomson, Ga. When asked what he knew about the letter of acceptance, Mr. Dun-ning said: "I was a guest at Mr. Watson's home when the letter was written, and read the first draft of the letter two or three times very carefully. I of the letter two or three times very carefully. It on think I am betraying any cause when I say that it was written in Mr. Watson's usual vigorous style. The question of fusion is handled in it without gloves and backed up with arguments that cannot be met. The action of the National Committee is severely condemned, and a general protest made against the manner in which he has been treated since the convention.

DENOUNCING BRYAN AND BUTLER. AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF WATSON ISSUED BY A MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD LEADER WHO

SAYS HE WILL VOTE FOR M'KINLEY. Washington, Oct. 20 .- N. A. Dunning, formerly a

middle-of-the-road faction, has issued an appeal o the Populists of the United States and a defence of Mr. Watson. In part he says:

of Mr. Watson. In part he says:

The nomination of Mr. Bryan by the Populist Convention was secured by absolute fraud and treachery. Senator Butter went to St. Louis as an anti-fusionist, and was bought outright with the position of temporary chairman. The National Committee has made treason to Mr. Watson the test of loyalty to Mr. Bryan. This committee, headed by Senator Butter, has betrayed the trust given to it, made merchandise of the party creating it, and stands to-day guilty of the crimes of fraud, treachery and deception against those it should have bonestly served. This committee has trardpled Mr. Watson's rights under its feet, and made his candidacy the trading stock for every fusion deal in this campaign.

While I am writing this appeal, Chairman Butler is suppressing the letter of acceptance sent him by Mr. Watson. The recent namifesto of this committee was intended to break the force of Mr. Watson's letter of acceptance, and place in a false position every anti-fusion Populist in the party. It was a deliberately planned insult. Every act of this committee since the Convention has been a studied attempt to drive Mr. Watson from the ticket. While Mr. Watson has stood loyally by Mr. Bryan, that gentleman has treated him with supreme contempt. Mr. Bryan is not a Populist, and could not have received the nomination of an untrammelled Populist convention. Mr. Dunning adds that he will vote the Repub-

THE LETTER A PURE FORGERY.

WEAK ATTEMPT OF THE POPOCRATS TO MAKE M'KINLEY UNPOPULAR AMONG SOLDIERS.

A late campaign canard was exposed at Republican National Headquarters yesterday by Joseph H. Mauley, the member of the Executive Committee from Maine, Mr. Manley started for his home for a short visit yesterday, but before he went away he emphatically denied a story and proved a letter bearing the name of the Republican candidate for President to be a forgery. A copy of the forged letter was sent to headquarters in an anonymous manner. It read as follows: Washington, April. 1890.

Dear General Welles:

Your letter of importance begging me to use my influence to secure a pension for Sigourney, Colonel Silloway, who was a brave officer, as you well say, and for Mrs. Mann, I can only say that I decline to do so, and if the bills are introduced I shall do all I can to defeat them. I do not believe in granting pensions to British and Irish hirelings who came here, enlisted and received large bounties and good pay. In the case of Silloway, though you say he saved President Lincoin from being captured, he received his reward by promotion, and he is well able to earn a living for many years to come.

Hoping you are well. I remain, yours fraternally, WILLIAM M'KINLEY. Pinned to this was an unsigned note suggesting that the National Committee could stop the publication of the above by paying money for it. It was cation of the above by paying money for it. It was intimated that a certain person was getting \$1,600 for the letter, and that the committee would have to go higher to prevent it from being published.

Mr. Manley said of this: "The committee decline to purchase it, and take the liberty to publish it. Any one who ever knew Governor McKinley knows that the letter is stamped from its first sentence to its last with falsehood. Up to January, 1894, Governor McKinley always signed his name William McKinley, ir., and when his father died in that menth, of course, he dropped the 'jr.' from his name.

"The Governor's record as a brave soldier and his record of standing, in season and out of season, upon all occasions, by those brave men who gave their services and their lives to their country, has never been questioned or doubted. It is too late to start any stories now."

MASS-MEETING OF COLORED REPUBLICANS The Organization of Colored Republicans of Kings County held a largely attended and enthusiastic mass-meeting last evening in the hall at No. 14 Myrtle-ave. The hall was crowded to the doors, and many persons were standing in the hallway. Each of the speakers was liberally applauded at frequent intervals. The speakers advertised to appear were Congressmen Francis H. Wilson and Denis M. Hurley, L. Harry Fisher, W. R. Lawton, John H. Smith and W. L. Ryerson. Music was furnished by Cuffey's brass band. A. D. Rice is the chalrman of the organization's Executive Committee, and John H. Dickerson is its secretary.

A PARADE LIKELY TO BE ABANDONED. The projected McKinley and Hobart sound money orchlight parade, arranged for Thursday evening October 29, may not take place until after the election. Prominent Republicans think it would be well to postpone it, and last evening the Republican County Campaign Committee passed a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the committee that the parade should not take place on the night-set for it, because it would take active Republi-cans away from political work in their respective districts.

The projectors of the parade will decide to-day

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this what will be done under the circum The projectors of the parade will defect the original probably what will be done under the circumstances. The headquarters in Room 5 of the Fifth Avenue Hotel was a busy place yesterday, but it was thought last evening that the Campaign Committee's wishes would be respected, and the parade would be turned into a grand after-election joilification over the triumph of McKinley and sound

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION, \$39,976.

The official count of the registration of the third nd fourth days was completed yesterday. It low-red the estimates of the figures already published by several hundred, and slightly altered the published ertimate of the total registration. The esti-mate of the registration for the four days was 331,180. The official count gives the figures as 330,976, a decrease of 204.

POLITICAL NOTES.

It is the opinion of "The Buffalo News" that Erie ounty will give from 10,000 to 15,000 majority for McKinley and Hobart. The same paper estimates the majority of the State at a quarter of a million. It has kept this figure standing at the head of its editorial page for several weeks.

Neither Hamilton Fish nor his friends pretend to deny that he is a man with a grievance. His feeling of resentment against the machine is intense, and though he does not have his indignation tense, and though he does not have his indignation out on parade, it is known in politics that he is not in a happy frame of mind. He was a candidate for Governor, and he had reason to expect the aupport of the machine. He certainly rendered important service. "Mr. Fish," says "The Syracuse Post," 'has experienced the ingratized of politics. If he had been less the pliant tool of an unscrupulous machine he would have more sympathy now in his retirement and probably a more contented frame of mind."

The assertion that the labor papers are against McKinley and Hobart is denounced as a false these publications, it declares, are for the Republican ticket and opposed "to the insensate clamor of the Democrats for Bryan, free silver and a war of extermination between classes, when, in fact, this country has no classes in the sense in which that expression has come into vogue." Governor Aitgeld entertained those who heard

him here last week by explaining how badly frightened the Republican managers were over the progress of Bryan's campaign. Yes, Chairman progress of Bryan's campaign. Yes, Chairman Fianna, for example, would illustrate this remark admirably from the Republican point of view. He must be indeed seriously alarmed, for when Bryan sooks at from Mountain he ordered his mines closed for three hours, so that every miner in his employ could hear the free silver side of the argument. The men were paid for the time lost from work and the result was so satisfactory to Mr. Hanna that he declares he will repeat the experiment every time the Popocratic candidate comes anywhere in the vicinity of his Michigan mines. The adverse decision of Judge Herrick to Mr.

Heacock makes the re-election of Congressman Sherman absolutely certain in the Onelda district. This decision was not a surprise to the Anti-Machine people. They were not entirely satisfied with Mr. Heacock's case, and some of them, including Warner Miller, advised him to submit it to arbitration. But he declined to do so, having made up his mind to fight the matter in the courts. Mr. Heacock is a young man in polities; he is full of energy and ambition, and this defeat, his friends say, will stimulate him to another trial of strength in the political arena.

The Democrats have indorsed the Republican candidate for Congress in the Oneida district, but no one would think of charging Mr. Sherman with being a Democrat for that reason. Then why should Mr. Felden be denounced as a Democrat simply because the reputable elements of the Democracy in Onondaga County have decided to support him? Mr. Bryan's managers say that the Popocratic

majority in New-York City will be 50,000, and "The

They are artists, not

It pays to buy at Vanting

mechanics. The making of rugs and carpets in China, Turkey and Persia is a

fine art. The workmen are artists not mechanics. Some of their productions rank

with the greatest art triumphs of any country. Our special display of antique

Turkish, Persian and Chinese Rugs and Carpets still continues. This will interest you if you area

lover of the fine arts. ESTIMATES MADE FOR FURNISHING AND DECORATING ORIENTAL ROOMS AND CORE



A. A. VANTINE & CO. The largest Japanese, Chinese and India House in the world. 877-879 BROADWAY, N. Y.

### Reproductions Colonial

Silverware After Paul Revere and other early American Silversmiths are an in-

exhibition of the Gorham Mfg. Co., Silversmiths,

portant feature in the annual bu

Broadway & 19th Street, Fifth Avenue & 76th Street, 23 Maiden Lane.

Nowhere on earth can you get the value, perfect system of fitting, and quick, prompt delivery we give. Special sale of high grade English Cheviots. Suit to order, \$16.00. Full dress suit, silk lined throughout,

Extra fine Kersey and Melton Over coat, \$18.00.

\$30.00

Every garment must be satisfactory, or money back.

#### ARNHEIM, Broadway and 9th St.

EPILEPSY CURED.

When seven years of age I become a prey to that dreaful mainty. Epitepsy. Years rolled on, but no relief on Eminent physicians gave me up in despair. Hope cansiliast, when my mother heard of Dr. Spreng, of 143 West. 22d Street, New-York, a specialist on diseases of the brait nerves, stomach and liver. He promptly cured me. I as now twenty years of age and in perfect health. May the serve to lead all despairing ones who have been promoted 'incurable" to Dr. Spreng, who can certainly cure I will gladly give further particulars personally of by mail. JENNIE M. RICE, corner of Hillside and Gast aves., Leonia, near Englewood, N. J.

Cowperthwait's Reliable "old or silver prices are so vancing, so choose now. Carpets. LONG CREDIT.

One-quarter cent a day is the expense of min Woodbury's Facial Soap. Don't economise # soap; it is dangerous.

Albany Argus" is inconsiderate enough to ask when this plurality is coming from. This will be one the unanswered questions of the campaign. New York City, in the opinion of the clearest-her politicians of both parties, will be carried for Mokinley just as surely as it was carried for William L. Strong two years ago.

The latest reports from Colorado indicate the he splendid campaign that Senator Wolcott making for honest money is not by any means hopeless as it was considered to be a few weeks ago. Even his most enthusiastic supporters do no claim that victory is assured, but they do inset that the result is likely to prove one of the agre-able and surprising features of this campaign.

HOW MR. BYRAN'S NEIGHBORS FEEL

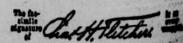
REPORT AT THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL HEAD QUARTERS THAT MOST OF THEM WILL VOTE AGAINST HIM-SENATOR QUAT GOING TO PITTSBURG.

Outside of routine work, Senator Quay and his sistants at the Republican National headquarter in this city have little to do these days, but eches of the fighting in the West come over the long-ditance telephones and by letters, and the reports and cheering to Republicans. Senator Quay is going b Pittsburg to preside at a mass-meeting on Se day evening. Letters from prominent men of North terday, and they declared that the State was going to elect McKinley and Hobart electors. "Nothin less than an earthquake can prevent the State from going for McKinley," wrote T. B. Keogh, of Green-boro, and statements to the same effect were made by others.

George W. Trowbridge, a prominent railroad man

George W. Trowbridge, a prominent railroad man of Chicago, wrote: "I met a citizen of Lincols, Neb., who lives on the same street with Bryan. He said that of all the residents of that street only as would vote for the silver candidate."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.





BAND LEADER CLEVELAND-I'm sorry we can't play for you, sir, but we've been en en el to march ahead of Mr. Palmer's detachment.